BITTER STATEHOOD FIGHT IS ASSURED

Cannon and Beveridge Still De clare for an Omnibus Bill or None.

TWO PROPOSITIONS ARE MADE

"Homespun" Murphy of Missouri Introduces the Sequoyah Idea, McGuire the Single State Measure.

Whate Building, 18th and F Sta.

Washington, Dec. 4—Senator Beveridge and Spenger Cannon still hold to the determined attitude they maintained last session, saying that, under no circumstances, will they allow the consideration of the statehood chains of Indian Territory and Chilahoma unless the same bill includes joint statehood for New Mexico and Arizona.

Beveridge declared vehemently to-night that an ornshus bill of this kind would go through or more would pass at all.

The fight against this proposition, led last session in the Senate by Senators, indied with a majority of the Democrats, will be made again this year.

Both the single statehood and the separate statehood ideas are advanced in bills introduced in the House to-day by Repersentative A. P. Murphy of Missouri and by Delegate Bird S. McGuire of Oklanoma.

MURPHY'S BILL.

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"Homespun" Murphy—as he is known now by wearing his homespun suit on the floor of the House—is champion of Se-quoyah. Medium sponsored the one-State bill

Before coming to Congress, Murphy was attorney for the Creek Nation, and his inspiration on the statehood question comes from the element in the Indian Territory which insists that it prefers no statehood at all to admission with Oklahoma.

Sequencyah, according to the Murphy bill, is to have four members of the House and two Federal publish districts—the Northern and Southern. In lieu of school lands, the bill appropriates \$10,000,000 for edicational purposes, which sum may be used the bill appropriates 10,000,00 for educa-tional purposes, which sum may be used to purchase the segregated coal and as-phalt lands of the Choctaw and chick-saw Nations, the royalites and other in-come from these lands to be used for maintaining schools. McGUIRE'S BILL.

At the outset, the McGuire bill provides for the protection of the rights and pro-perty of the Indians in the two Terri-tories, so long as they remain unextin-It further provides for the selection of

tion.

The Governor and Chief Justice of Oklahoma and the senior Judge of the United States courts of Indian Territory and the commissioner to the Five Tribes are named as a committee to apportion the two Territories into the districts and by proclamation to order an election within staty days after the approval of the bill. Seventy five thousand dellars are approved. printed to pay the expenses of the e.e.-

Cuthrie is declared to be the temporary capital of the State until 1916, when the permanent capital shall be releated by opular vote. Oklahoma is to have seven resentatives in the House until the t census or until otherwise ordered by to the elected on the day when the law, to the elected on the day when the cote is taken on the Constitution.

In the matter of providing a public vehood fund, Mr. McChire suggests a direct appropriation of fleorous from the lighted States Treasury.

BILL TO CLOSE AFFAIRS OF FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES.

PERSONAL SPECIAL. Washington, Isc. 4—A bill providing for the winding up of the affairs of the Five civilized rities in the Indian Territory will be introduced in the Holse probably to matrow by Representative Curts. It is been prepared by Mr. Curtis, Secretary histohogos and Tame Hixby, the Compussioner to the Five Tribes.

The measure provides for the distribution of the tribal properties, the maintenance of inhools and other matters concerning which legislation is required pending the passage of the statchood bill.

Mr. Curtis and to-day, in view of the fact that the cribal gavernments will be fact that the tribal governments will be dissolved March I best, an effort will be made to get the bull through as soon as possible.

A bull removing the restrictions upon the adenative and taxation of lands in the Terribory was introduced to key by Representative Murphy of Missouri. It provides that all restrictions be removed except these upon the homesteads of full-blood Indians.

MORGAN HAS PLANS: PERKINS IN BOARD.

New York, I so, to While the receiver-top proceedings were in progress in cin-Marquette reads.

Exterts were made to keep the proceed-ings an absolute excet. It was learned. west that formal steps were taken by directors of the Eric and the Eric chain who are now in charge of the two s, to relie from the directorales, thus my the ratheres ever to Mr. Morgan, in the existing frequentianes is the T as he controlle the majority of the Steps were taken at the meeting to me areful exemporable of the maximal rathings of the C H & D and the Prival Manufects decided what property could cost be extracted from the definulties

DOCTOR O. B. ANDERSON DEAD.

Distinguished Himself as Bali Player at Washington U. Word was received in St. Louis from Keyrasults Mr. vesterday, that Doctor O Bradley Anderson formerly of Wash-tigton University had died. Doctor Bradley was graduated from the universiy list year Ductor Brailley distinguished himself is Ductor Brailley distinguished himself is a buil player from his work on the lis-and blo bears at the codlege. He was a member of the Pt. Pedra Fraternity. He has many triends in St. Louis.

COTTON BROKERS ANGERED AT SEC. WILSON'S DELAY

Most Important Crop Report of Year on Cotton Not Announced Not Issued Until Long After the Appointed Time, and Market Is Thrown Into a State of Intense Suspense-No Explanations Forthcoming From Washington-Figures Finally Given Out at 1:35 p. m. Cause Prices to Leap Upward With Great Bound.

GAIN OF \$8 A BALE IS MADE AT NEW ORLEANS

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATES COTTON CROP YIELD AT 10,167,818 BALES

New York, Dec. i.—With galleries crowded with onlookers and the floor of the Cotton Exchange packed in anticipation of a great deal of excitement on the receipt of the annual figures on the cotton production of the South, at noon to-day, an event unique in the annules of the Dermit the deal of excitement of the partment of Agriculture, was witnessed.

At two minutes past E. Superinted the telegram before reading it aloud, in order to prevent any possibility of error in the most important document of the pear, the superintendent hesitated.

On one side of the ring brokers jumped to the conclusion that the conclusion that the control of the postponement, there was felt to be a ground for criticism.

The report was finally received at 1.25 of clock, showing less than 18,58,88 bales, and prices jumped 50 points to the high level of the year.

PRICE AT MEMO Control Exchange before this season.

During the trouble and in the early part of the summer, very little was said in the summer, very li

On one side of the ring brokers jumped to the concursion that the figures were so small that the delay was due to a fear of the consequences, while on the other side of the ring operators said: "It is a big report, and we are in for a crash."

After a few monoids the content of the content of the ring operators said: "Republic Special. New Orleans, La., Dec. 4.—Cutton.

LEAPS \$8 ON THE BALE.

After a few seconds the telegram was read and was found to be the amouncement from Secretary Wilson that, owing to chromestences—which he failed to divide the report would not be issued unit some future hour.

Nothing of this kind has ever happened in the history of the department, and coming the first at this time after a mann foul.

March cotton had closed at 11.72 cents Nothing of this kind has ever happened in the history of the department, and, coming just at this time, after a season full of exposures and investigations in Washington, the announcement with figures could not be revealed at the appointed floor throw the market into a state of rather intense apprehension.

The report itself was expected to be sufficiently important to disturb not only the cotton market, but trade generally, and it would have been sufficiently exciting to have had the figures at the appointed flour and the document out of the way.

SUSPENSE INTENSIFIED.

But 10 have the suspense continued and an additional telegram from Washington saving that the market would have twenty minutes' notice before the figures were issued aroused a degree of crifficism and comment that has not been directed toward the Washington authorities by

LA FOLLETTE MAY

islature Eagerly Awaits Message Outlining Plans of the Chief Executive.

Madison, Wis., Fee, 4.—The Legislature, which has been called together for a special assession by Governor La Follette, met here at a clock this afternoon, but beyond organizing nothing was accomplished. The covering awatted message of the disappearance of the pastor, the Governor was not ready and an adjournment was taken until 9.26 a clock to continue when it is expected the message will be read.

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An examination of the books, it is said, the went over the parish books and it is supposed that there is a \$40.00 incumbrance on the church property. mied Sintes Senate, while others bein to a will notify the Legislature that he been not once to go to Washington, and in he constortal election that will then follow will try to obtain the election of Isaac tight heart of Washington of Marinette for the hour. What the message of the Governor will contain nobody knows with any degree of is generally believed, however, that

NEWSPAPER MAN WOUNDED

Joe Weiss New Parts His Hair Where

consellation and harden bendered the as a firstpaper man on the const. Secured upon the stack Agreements of and he was detailed to cover the stary tored into by the timenant. Hamilier and I was his ambilion to interview Traces. It was his ambilion to interview Traces, to be constant to the constant and the start of the constant and the constant and the constant are detailed to cover the stary to the constant and the constant are detailed to cover the stary to the constant and t scar It is not discertable unless it pointed out. The bullet from Tracy's a pleased a furrow in Welse's head along the right side. It is a perfect part for the bair and as such is utilized by the newspaper man. He was unconscious for two hours after the builet had made

MUGE LOBBY FOR STATEHOOD.

the metropolitan newspapers.

Oklahomans at Planters Tell of Plan to Stampede Congress.

Hepry Strangman's House Destroyed While Family Is Away.

Heary Strangman of No. 708 East Payls at the Flunters Hebre. Those is the party street returned in his bone is in order handless. James Williams, W. Henry Strangman of No. 708 East Payls at the Flunters Hebre. There is discussed in the party street returned in his bone is in order handless. James Williams, W. Henry Rettendance, James Williams, W. Hellip Kolb Names Price for the Strange, W. Henry Rettendance, James Williams, W. Hellip Kolb Names Price for the Strange, W. Henry Properties, Philip Kolb Names Price for the Strange, W. Henry Properties, W. Henry Prope

Extra Session of Wisconsin Leg. Parish Committee Meets in Secret linski-\$40,000 Incumbrance.

shows that there is a \$40.00 incumbrance on the church property.

The parishoners of the church have given up all hope of the return of their late justor, and have asked that Father Smen Zieliuski, now stationed at Ionovan, Mo, he appended to the postorate. It is said that the financial affairs of the parish will not in the fature be intrusted to the care of the pastor, but that a committee of the laymen will have charge of the work.

FORMER UNION LABOR LEADER

nenunion workingman, was was constantly interruptedly coun-or the defendants, on the ground ed for the defendants, on the ground that he was giving a summary of what occurred, rather than a plain statement of the words uttered and the actions acexpanying them, Assistant State Atter-ey Fred Fake accused the counsel for the defense of trying to confuse the wit-

HOUSE PAINTER BREAKS LEG. Artisan While at Work Falls Dis-

tance of Two Stories. Henry Bryan, a painter, is years old, liv-ing at No. 72 North Garrison avenue, was taken to the CD3 Hospital yeaterday after-noon, suffering from a broken leg. Bryan was painting a house at No. 186 Blackstone avenue, when he missed his footing and fell two stories. His left leg-was broken.

Philip J. Kells of Mascourah. Ill., president of the Kells Cool sumpany, states that he has named to R. W. Ruplequet, an attorner of Believille, Ill., a price which would be accepted for the company's mining properties situated on the Louisville and Nashville.

Mr. Ruplequet ways that he saked Mr.

LOSE BEST SEATS

Republicans Cross Dividing Aisle and Seize Another Section for Majority.

CONGRESS IS REORGANIZED

Williams Appeals in Vain for Modification of Rules-Warner Sworn in at Short Senate Session.

Wratt Building, 16th and F Ste. Washington, Dec. 4.—The great white apitol to-day was thrown open to the Washington. Dec. 4.—The cotton-crop bulletin issued to-day by the Department of Agriculture estimates the total yield at 10.167.815 bales, of 169 pounds gross weight, not including linters.

The area picked and to be picked is estimated at 2.117.123 acres, a reduction of 882.239 acres, or 3.3 per cent reduction from the acreage estimated as planted.

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very different.

Speaker Cannon and the other officers of the House, having be re-elected, the oath of office was administered, the members being sworn in in batches by call of States. Next was the question of adopting the rules of the Fifty-fighth Congress, Czar Reed's rules, and here the Democratic leader, Mr. Williams, of course, protested, which meant another roll call.

DRAWING OF SEATS.

WOOD ALSO PORTUNATE. Other Missourians were not so fortunate, the exception of Ernest E. Wood of it. Louis. Wood was the second Demorat whose number was called. He sected a third-row aisle seat in the best Democratic section.

United States.

The bill extends the operation of the minimum tariff thus declared to all such countries as grant admission to their markets of articles the product and growth of the United States, at the minimum tariff rates levied by them.

Democratic section.

The Democrats were much limited as to choice this year, because of their reduced numbers, They were forced to vacate their best section on the left of the center aide, and to find seats in three other sec-

ond Democratic section.

Of the new Republicans, Mr. Rhodes of sincere and honest in their desire to reduce the Thirteenth District fared best, getting a fourth-row seat in the first section on the left of the House. Messrs, Pulkerson and Ellis were placed in the same section.

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festiment to-day proved to be sensitional, and his marration of the cold-blood,
its marration which was followed by the
out-of-greater was recorrectings which was followed by the were sworn in. Senator Warner was ex-certed forward to the President's chair by Senator William J. Stone of Missouri. They made a striking pair, side by ride. Stone, tall, thin and gaunt, and Warner, short, heavy-set, with full features and touchy brows.

The general query in the galleries as the The general query in the galeries as the Senature were gathering was 'Whore's Isepen'. The expectation has been that the New Yorker's return to the Senaturation the insurance disclosure would be embarrassing for him. However, no evidence of cetracism was apparent. He was effusively greeted by his colleagues and behnebbed around with them in

GIFTS TO RELIEF FUND.

Additional Contributions of Yesterday Made Total of \$12,400.55.

OFFER FOR ILLINOIS MINES.

Philip Kolb Names Price for the

Costing and fell two stories. His left leg was broken.

Additional contributions to the extent of \$60 were reported yesterday by the prime movers in the Russian relief fund, making the previously reported sum of \$10.000 M reported from the \$10.000 M

Arthur Hamilton, who resigned last week as superintendent of terminals for the Burlington at St. Louis, has been ap-pointed superintendent of the Alton bridge to succeed William Graham, resigned.

WILLIAMS INTRODUCES BILLS DEFINING MINORITY POLICY

Democratic Leader Proposes to Amend the Constitution so as to Authorize an Income Tax and to Enact a Minimum Tariff Law and a Measure Forbidding Banks and Corporations from Using Money for Political Purposes.

OFFERS REPUBLICANS CHANCE TO PROVE THEIR SINCERITY

Wratt Huilding, 16th and F gts. Washington, Dec. 4.—John Sharp Wil-liams of Mississippi, Democratic leader in the House, introduced several bills to-day which are to be accepted as defining im-portant minority policies in Congress this

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The measures would amend the Consti-tution so as to authorize an income tax, would forbid use of money for any po-litical purposes by national banks or any corporation doing an interstate commerce, and would accomplish initial steps toward tariff revision, such as granting free trade

preme Court, holding an income tax unconstitutional.

The bill aimed at political corruption indicates the rosition of the inhority in the
House as the result of insurance investigation in New York and the disclosures
made showing the intimate connection between corruption in high finance and corruption in politics. The measure is very
brief. It forbliss any corporation chartered by the Government or any corporation engaged in intersistate commerce from

of all.

About half of the seats in the House are desirable. The chamber is so crowded that the other half are far outside of easy range of the Speaker's eye. To be out of range of this eye is unfortunate, for the Speaker can seldom be induced to see the average member, even when looking directly at him. Drawing seats is a battery.

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There are 800 seats for the 284 men to choose from. Three hundred and eighty-four numbered balls are put in a box. They are drawn out one at a time.

"Number 18" eried the clerk, as he drew the first hall from the box and examined it.

LUCKY BARTHOLDT.

Comparison with the roster of members showed that Richard Bartholdt of 81. Louis was this lucky is.

The entire membership of the House had ranged standing in the outside aisle beyond the railing which incloses the main floor. The 81 Louis member stepped out of the crowd, and had practically all the scats in the House from which to make a selection.

Excepted from the rule were Sereno E. Payre, the Republican floor leader; John S. Williams, minority leader; J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, an ex-Specker, who returns to the House this year after a long absence; and H. H. Bingham of Pennsylvania, the "father of the House."

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It is believed by Mr. Williams that, if the President will show half the zeal in connection with some others, that a great betterment of the commercial relations between Canada and the United States, now in so many particulars energing the stream of the commercial relations between Canada and the United States, now in so many particulars energing the minority

rows from the front and across the alsie from Mr. Payae.

The drawing went on in this manner.
Mr. Rodenberg of East St. Louis also was lucky chough to be one of the first Republicans called. He secured a sent two of the boy Congressmen from Illinois Messrs. McGavin and Wharton of Chicago. Here was a remarkable coincidence, as McGavin and Wharton of Chicago. Here was a remarkable coincidence, as McGavin was pupil to Mr. Rodenberg years ago when the latter taught public school at Mount Olive, Ill.

WOOD ALSO FORTUNATE.

WILLIAMS'S POSITION.

choice this year, because of their reduced numbers. They were forced to vacate their best section on the left of the center aiste, and to find seats in three other sections at the extreme left of the hall.

James T. Lloyd was the next Missourian named, and he was able to find a fairly desirable place eight rows back in the section.

Afr. Williams, on being asked why he had selected 30 per cent as the amount of reduction to be made in order to constitute a minimum tariff, said that, while he thought that the reduction should be greater than that, he had selected that percentage out of deference to Republicans, who are

Mr. Klersper preved to be way down on the list and sort a back-row place.

CLARK AND DE ARMOND.

Five other Missouri Democrats were among the very last names called. They were John T. Hunt of St. Louis, Champellark, David A. De Armond, Dorsey W. Shackleford and W. W. Rucker, Messes, Hunt, Shackleford and Rucker all took seats far back. But Mr. Do Armond and Mr. Clark prefited by the courtey of younger members from other States. Mr. Welsso of Wasconsin gave up one of the lest scats in the House to Mr. Clark, while Mr. Trimble of Kennucky did the same favor for Mr. De Armond, This places Clark and De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond, This places Clark and De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond, This places Clark and De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond, This places Clark and De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond, This places Clark and De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond, This places Clark and De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond, This places Clark and De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond, This places Clark and De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond, This places Clark and De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. De Armond shift for the same favor for Mr. Dissipation for the same favor for Mr. Dissipation for the same favor for him was the last Kansan pinced. The curtis was the last Kansan pinced of the chamber, the same favor for him way back in the eleventh row on the Republican side.

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BY UUILAW VISITS CITY.

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restorer from a bald-headed burber. He
said his purpose in introducing these bills
and others in the same direction was twofold. First, to give the opportunity to
act, so as to throw the burlen of the
fallure to act upon the majority, and secoud, to expose the humburgery of socalled liberal Republican pretensions.
Other bills may be locked to come from
the same source, carefully drawn with
due consideration to the so-called Republican pracciple of protection.

Mr. Williams was saked if he would be
suitafied with a revision of the tariff to Mr. Williams was asked if he would be satisfied with a revision of the tariff to the extent indicated by this bill, and to be indicated by others. He said "Of course not." They were, from his standpoint, merely first steps in the right direction and an invitation to the Republican party to declare good intentions. PRINCIPLE INVOLVED

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"No, the agitation upon the tariff question will never be stopped until the question is settled right, and the only principle upon which it can be settled right is the principle of frankly treating the tariff as a tax upon the American consumer, and a tax which should be made as nearly equal as possible upon all consumers, with due regard to the burden-bearing capacity of the consumer and with due regard to the revenue necessities of a Government constitutionally and effectually administered. Those who complain that tariff agitation disturbs business and whose chief objection is based upon this ground should especially keep this truth in mind. A schedule of import duties fixed in accordance with the proper priciple would be stable and would divorce business from government, and would thereby, to a great extent, divorce government from interference with business."

In this connection Mr. Williams denounced the ever-recurrent efforts of business intervals to accordance to the stable and would divorce business from government, and would thereby, to a great extent divorce povernment from interference with business."

ANNAPOLIS CODE. . Washington, Dec. 4.—The Annapolis "code." which has figured so prominently in the sourt-martial of Midshipman Miner Meriwether, was attacked to day in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Butler of Pennsylvania. The bill stipuistes that perenaptory dismissal shall be the punishment for any midshipman implicated in hazing.

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Washington, Dec 4.—Speaker Cannon announced the appointment of the Committee on Rules and the Committee on Rules and the Committee on Rules and the Committee on Mileage, as follows:
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lation. He said that two-thirds of the corlation. He said that two-thirds of the cor-ruption in politics, whether in State or Federal circles, had its birth and its rea-son for existence in the fact that the at-tempts of business men to influence legis-lation for their own profit were not only condoned, but by many regarded as a particulate duty; that two-thirds of the po-litical corruption had at one end of it a business of some sort seeking special privi-seges or special exemption.

HARRY J. BONE BECOMES KANSAS DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Dec. 4.—Announcement was made at the White House to-day that Harry J. Bone will be appointed United States Attorney for the District of Kansas to succeed John S. Dean, whose term will expire December E. 1806. James S. Simpson, Collector of Internal Revenue for Kansas and Oklahoma, appointed December 17, 1804, will be continued in his position. Both of these are indorsed by Senator Long, and their appointment was expected.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN LAND LAWS TO BE PROPOSED.

Washington, Dec. 4.—At least two bills providing for important changes in the land laws will be introduced at this session of Congress. One will provide for the repeal of the timber and stone act, and the other will make it possible for purely agricultural land in forest reserves to be acquired by settlers under the homestead

Representative Lucey, chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands, will introduce both of these measures in the House,

REPUBLICANS TO CHOOSE STEERING COMMITTEE TO-DAY.

Washington, Dec. 4.—A caucus of Republican Renators has been called immediately following the adjournment of the Benate to-morrow. This caucus is for the purpose of naming a committee to fill committee vacancies and for the appointment of a Steering Committee. The Steering Committee will outline the order of business before the adjournment for the holidays.

It is understood that joint statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory and New Mexico and Arisona will be one of the first matters to receive consideration.

FOR CANAL \$16,500,000.

Washington. Dec. 4.—Representative liepburn to-day introduced a bill to amend the Panama Canal law so as to facilitate the sale of bonds and appropriating \$16.700,000 to be immediately available for canal construction. The bill provides that the \$16,500,000 appropriated shall continue available until expended; provided that all expenditures from the appropriation herein made shall be reimbursed to the Treasury of the United States out of the proceeds of the sale of bonds authorized in section \$ of the sale of bonds authorized in section \$ of the sale at approved June 25, 1902.

The bill further provides that a detailed statement of the expenditures from this and subsequent appropriations for the extruction of the 1sthmian Canal shall be made annually to Congress at the be-

SMOOT CASE GOES OVER TILL AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

Washington, Dec. 4—Chairman Burrows of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections say that no action will be taken in the case of Senator Smoot of Utah until the vacancy on the committee is filled, which will put it over until after the holiday recess.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSE OF COLLECTING CUSTOMS.

Washington Dec 4—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day cent to the House estimates of appropriations for defraying the expenses of collecting the revenue from customs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1997. The grand total of esti-mates is \$5.198,241.

OHIO MAYORS SEEKING CHANGE IN MUNICIPAL LAWS.

Tom Johnson, To Ask State Legislature for Changes.

develond, O., Dec. 4.—As the result of the conference of fifty Mayors and Mayors released of this cities, held here to-day at the invitation of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, an organization was formed to suggest legislation which will provide, as far as possible, for a simpler and more popular form of government than exists under the present State code.

Mayor-elect Frank L. Italiwin of Youngstown was elected president, to hold office one year. The president was authorized to name a committee of seven heluding himself, to gather data as to necessary changes in the municipal code, this data eventually to be presented to the State Legislature, with the backing of the Mayors' Association that the recommendations to favorably acted upon.

The committee is to be made up of three Mayors from the larger cities and three from the smaller ones. Mayors from the larger cities and three from the smaller ones.

The condulen was generally expressed that a form of government which imposed the same conditions upon a city of the total conductions and one of 186,000 was not a desirable instrument.

Policeman McHenry of East St. Louis Gets Better of Black Who Drew Revolver and Opened Fire on Him.

While being taken to the police station of East St. Louis by Policeman McHenry. Walter Collins, a negro, suddenly broke away from the patroiman, drew a revolver and engaged in a running battle with the officer, finally making his escape.

Two hours later Collins was found in a shed in the rear of No. 116 Collinsville avenue by Sergeant Griffin, the negro having a bad wound in his side. An ambulance was called at once, and the wounded mun was hurried to St. Mary's Hospital, where his condition was pronounced mest serious.

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Examination at the hospital, after surgeons had examined the black, showed that a bullet had struck him at a point where the would is expected to be most

POLICEMAN LECTURES TRAMP FOR HIS USE OF SLANG.

But the Force of the Hamiletic Was Lest Through Officer's Use of Police Lingo.

"How did you come into St. Louis?" asked Special Officer Elmer Skipper Williams of the Fourth District of Thomas Martin, a seedy-looking individual who had been arrested and brought into the Fourth District Station, last night, on suspicion.
"Who, me?" answered he of the un-

washed countenance, on which a three-days' growth of beard was struggling for life. "Yes, you," said Williams.
"Well, Mister, I struck dis burg die aft an' I cum in on de O'Brien, an' dat means de blind buggage."
"Where did you come from?" queried

"Where did you come from?" queried the sleuth.

"Who, me?" again answered the partisan of the tribe of Weary Willy. "Why, I comes frum any old place I hangs my hat, but I'll pipe yer de straight tip—I wun born in Mass."

"Born where?" asked Desmond's understudy.

"Aw, gwan, yer knows whut I sed," returned Martin. But Williams impressed the fact upon the prisoner that he didn't understand. Martin then told him that "Mass" meant Massachusetts.

"Well, look here, young feller," anid Williams, "we don't want any slang around here. Are you wise? See? How do you expect us to 'hip' to the sort of hot air that you're been spielin'? Nothing but straight English in this station. Now chase yourself back there to a coll, will you."

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THAT FAVOR FREE BRIDGE

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Trades Council and the Fresce Painters
Union, Local No. 2, of St. Louis, have violated their constitutions in participating
officially in the free-bridge movement,
John P. Gately of No. 259 Laclede avenue yesterday resigned his membership in
those organizations.

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In his resignation from the Allied Trades Association Gately sets forth the fact that the association in its constitution declares that it is absolutely non-partisan, and that its action in taking up the bridge matter makes the organization appear in the light of a political machine. It is in the light of a political machine. It is in the light of a political machine. It is in the light of a political machine. It is in the deep to continue his membership in an organization that has violated its constitution.

tution.

The resignation of Gately from the Fresco Painters states that he considers it his solemn duty as a union man to protest against the action of the labor bodies in taking up officially the bridge movement. He says that it is contrary to unionism and that one of the foundations upon which labor unionism is built is that it shall take no part in political matters. Gately also states that he is in favor of the free bridge, but that he thinks that the paying for it should not be shoved on the shoulders of posterity.

LEADERS ADOPT PROGRAMME FOR PRINCIPAL LEGISLATION

Wyatt Building, 18th and F Sts.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Leaders of the
House and Senate held a conference after
the adjournment of the House this afternoon. As a result, a programme for the
principal legislation for the winter was
practically decided upon.
Senators Spooner, Cullom and Aldrich of
the Senators are known to have participated, while Speaker Cannon was present on
behalf of the House. Senator Beverligs
also talked with Speaker Cannon upon the
statchood question.

The outcome of the meeting is understood
to be a decision to organize promptly for
the following subjects:

Statchood, by enecting an omnibus bill
providing for two States uniting Ohishoma and Indian Territory and Arisson
and New Mexico.

Railroad rates, by passing some bill that
will answer the clamor raised by President Roosevelt's pronounced position on
the subject.

Parnama Canal, by appropriating 96,200.000

Panama Canal, by appropriating manage Panama Canal, by appropriating \$6.200.00 to provide money to carry the work up to June 39, 1864, and to meet outstanding contracts. Effort will be made to make the whole sum available before January L though it is recognized that a fight for an investigation will be made, which involves the possibility of granting a smallest emergency sum at once and allowing the rest to go over until after the holidays. Tariff, by allowing the administration to raise the Dingley schedules against nations that discriminate against the United States, but not to lower them. Also a bill granting tariff concessions to the Paline pines.

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